CURRENT LITERATURE.

A work of real value and interest in its way is "A Dictionary of American Politics," comprising accounts of political parties, measures and men; explanations of the Constitution; divisions and practical workings of the government, together with political phrases, familiar names of per-Sone and places, noteworthy sayings, etc., by Everit Brown and Albert Strauss. The book is intended for those who are more or less interested in the politics of the United States, but who have neither time nor opportunity for seeking in-formation in various and out-of-the-way places. The main facts in the political history of the federal government from its foundation to the present moment are given under appropriate headings and in alphabetical order. The formation of the Constitution, its growth and interpretation are explained. The rise and fall of parties are recounted. Famous measures, national movements and foreign relations receive full attention. A brief account is given of the practical workings of the government in its vari ous branches. There is also a list of more or less familiar political phrases and campaign "cries," with their origio, etc. Altogether it i a valuable book of ready reference and hand book for every person interested in politics. Cloth, \$1; paper, 50 cents. Published by A. L. Burt, 56 Beekman street, New York, and sent by mail on receipt of price.

A valuable contribution to campaign literature is "Protection Echoes from the Capitol," edited by Thos. H. McKee, Assistant Librarian of the United States Senate, assisted by Hon. W. W. Curry, both Indiana men. The book is a com pilation of short and pithy expressions of members of Congress in favor of the policy of protection, the selections being made from speeches delivered in the debate on the Mills bill in the House, and on the President's free-trade message in the Senate, during the present session of Congress. Having free access to all the speeches and other documents of both houses, the compilers of this work had the best possible opportunities for making it thorough and comprehensive. The result is a very complete collection of arguments, facts and figures on almost every conceivable phase of the tariff question as it relates to protection. The work is arranged by subjects, in alphabetical order, and the selections are numbered from one to 1254, in order, each one being credited to the person from whose remarks or speech it was taken. with a reference showing the page of the Congressional Record on which it is found. The book is valuable as a campaign document, and for permanent reference. The price is \$1, and it can be ordered by mail from McKee & Co., 339 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

"Letters to a King," by Albion W. Tourges, anthor of "A Fool's Errand," is addressed to young Americans about to vote for the first time. The first voter is the king referred to in the title. Perhaps this figure is dwelt upon too much, but after all it is made effective. Judge Tourgee advocates independence in politics, but with so many qualifications that he is far less likely than Mr. Lowell to make independents or a fine type. Yet in the main matter of the necessity of "interested voluntary watchfulness of the citizen" as "the best and cheapest if not in-deed the only reliable safeguard of the ballotbox,"and as far better than the most ingenious devices and the strictest laws against fraud, we can but find ourselves in harmony with Judge Tourse. In the too common absorption in business of our able men, his urgent de-mand for attention to political duty and his clear statement of that wherein it consists are very timely. The book is written in a plain and patriotic conviction and entirely without partican bias. It can be read with equal profit by the old voter or the young one. Cloth, \$1.25. Cincinnati: Cranston & Stowe.

The Rev. Henry Clay Trumbuil, editor of the Sunday-school Times, and author of several well-known works, is one of the oldest and perhaps the best known Sunday-school worker in this country. In fact, the Sunday-school has been his life-study and life-work. When he was invited to deliver a series of lectures on the Sunday-school before the Yale Divinity-school it was felt toat these lectures would embody the best fruits of his life-work. The course was but recently finished, and the lectures are now published by the unanimous request of the faculty of Yale College under the title of "The Sunday-school, its Origin, Mission, Methods and Auxiliaries." There are ten of them, with explanatory notes, scriptural references, etc., making a volume of peculiar interest and value for Sunday-school workers and evangelists. Philadelphia: John D. Wattles. Indianapolis: The Bowen-

An interesting little book in its way, though rather weighed down by its title, is "Uncle Sam in Pontificial Robes; John Bull Destitue of Attire, and Other Conspicuous Figures in Native Costumes. An Open Letter to the Great Statesman and Illustrious Republican, James G. Blaine." The author, Colonel J. M. Aguirre, is a native Central American and statesman of Honduras, distinguished in his own country in politics and literature, and the recipient of many civil and military honors. The book is somewhat in the nature of a treatise on American politics and incidentally a culogy of the Repub-lican party. It is written in a fervid and vigerous style, and shows the warmest devotion to constitutional liberty and republican govern-ment. New York: G. W. Dillingham. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company. Paper,

A very compendious and useful little volume is "Cassell's Minature Cyclopedia." In a single compact volume of 764 pages, easily held in one hand, it embraces almost everything that the average person desires in the way of a dictionary and cyclopedia. The amount and variety of information contained in this space are wonderful. To accomplish this the art of condensation and abbreviation has been used in the highest de-gree: symbols and signs are also used to express certain words, thus saving space, as a cross for the death of any person named, a star for birth, crossed swords for a battle, etc. As a specimen of condensed and comprehensive information it is remarkable. There are numerous illustrations. New York: Cassell & Co.

"How They Live in Hampton," by Edward Everett Hale, is the parrative of a supposititious experiment at co-operative manufacturing in the woolen business. The author calls it "a study in practical Christianity." The Christianity part of the narrative is more practical than the business part. All experiments of that kind can be made to work very smoothly and successfully on paper, but the actual experiment is quite another thing. Imagination is one thing and business is another. Nevertheless, the author's views as to the Christian relations of the capitalist and the workman are very interesting and are presented in a very pleasing manner. Boston: J. Stilman Smith & Co.

A charming book for little people, which looks as if it were anticipating Christmas, is "Queer People with Paws and Claws, and Their Kweer Kapers," by Palmer Cox, author of "The Brownies." It consists of very amusing verses about animals, accompanied by the most grotesque illustrations. It is difficult to say whether the greatest charm is in the verses or the pictures. It is a book to be enjoyed by the young and laughed over by the old. No-body can approach the author of "The Brown-ice" in this line of illustrations. The book is published in attractive style and binding. Philadelphia: Hubbard Brothers.

"The Civil-service Law: A Defense of Its Principles, with Corroborative Evidence from the Works of Many American Statesmen," by William Harrison Clark, is a work that will interest all who are interested in civil-service reform. Its main feature is the extracts from the works of American statesmen bearing on the subject. One chapter is mostly devoted to corruption at elections and remedial election laws. It is a valuable contribution to civil-service reform literature. New York: L. K. Strouse & Co.

"Studies in Criticism," by Horace Treat, is a collection of essays, seven in number, of aliterary and subjective character. The fitles of the several essays are: "Pools Filled with Water:" "Glimpses into French Literature;" "Genius and Religion; " "Genius and Morality;" History in Literature;" "Skepticism in the Heart;" "The Decline of Art." The essays show a wide acquaintance with literature and familiarity with the best thoughts of recent times. New York: Worthington Company. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

D. Appleton & Co., New York, have issued an index to their annual encyclopedia and register of important events, for the twelve volumes from 1876 to 1887, inclusive. The last index published covered the volumes to 1876. while this one brings the indexing down almost to date, and includes the last volume issued. It is of great value for reference and should be in every library.

"The Boston Tea Party and Other Stories of the Revolution" is a collection of short parratives of familiar incidents and daring deeds just before er during the Revolutionary War. It is in-

tended as the first of a series of popular classics for school reading. As a book to interest young people in the story of the American Revolution, it is attractive and educating. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill

Company. "Temple Vale and Other Poems," by James Newton Matthews, is a collection of nearly one hundred short poems, most of which have been published in newspapers and periodicals. They cover a wide range of themes and show true poetic feeling. Many of them are admirable in conception and expression, and there is not a commonplace poem in the entire collection. The volume ought to be popular with with discriminating readers. Chicago: Charles H. Kerr & Co. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

A recent addition to the books on Mexico is entitled "Mexico, Picturesque, Political, Progressive." It is the joint work of two ladies, Mary Elizabeth Blake and Margaret F. Sullivan. Some of the chapters were published as letters in the Boston Journal and the Catholic World. It is a pleasant, sketchy book, and presents some interesting phases of Mexican life, travel and scenery. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Indian-apolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company. Cloth, \$1.25.

"The Log of the Yacht Champlain," by J. Armoy Smith, is the narrative of a yacht voy age from Lake Champlain through the Richelieu river into the St. Lawrence, down the Saguenay; from thence out into the Gulf of St Lawrence, around Nova Scotia and to New York by way of Boston. The narrative is written in a humorous, exaggerated style and is grotesquely illustrated. New York; National Literary Bureau, No. 72 John street.

"The Abbess of Jouarre," by Ernest Renan, is drama which protends to illustrate a principle and points moral, but which is simply an elaborate narrative of a disgusting incident and an attempt to clothe sin in beautiful and attractive garments. The plot and treatment of the socalled drama are as improbable as they are repulsive. New York: G. W. Dillingham; Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

Mr. T. Robinson Warren, an enthusiastic vachteman of New York, has written a work which he calls "Our Dick; cr, Advice to Young Corinthian Yachtsman." It is dedicated to his three sons, and treats of yachting in the style of an enthusiastic expert. New York: G. W. Dillingham & Co. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company. G. W. Dillingham, New York, publishes a

novel with the queer title, "Ask Her, Man! Ask Her!" by A. B. Roker, which we take to mean a broker. It is a superficial and not high-toned story, in which Wall street, yachting, European travel and New York life are sketched in rather reckless style. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill

"Yachts and Yachting" is a complete history of American vachting in all its phases from its inception as a distinct sport to the present This is a new and revised edition of the work and has a large number of handsome illustrations by Fred S. Cozzens. New York: Cassell & Co. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Com-

"Jansen's American Amateur Athletic and Aquatic History" is a continuous narrative of the development of out-door sports and amusements in the United States from 1830 to 1888. giving the history of many clubs, prize con-tests, etc. Paper, 75 cents. Published by the Outing Company, No. 239 Fifth avenue, New

"Tom Torrey's Tariff Talks," by Edward Everett Hale, is a series of short familiar talks on practical themes in which the fallacies of free trade and the benefits of protection are brought out in a new and striking manner. The articles are witty as well as argumentative. Pa per, 25 cents. Boston: J. Stillman Smith & Co.

"Karmel the Scout," a novel by the late Sylvanus Cobb, jr., is published by Cassell & Co., New York, in their Sunshine series of choice fiction. The story is reprinted from the New York Ledger, where it originally appeared many years ago. Paper, 50 cents. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Pole on Whist," with the Portland rules, is a treatise on the theory, science and art of whist. It seems to cover the whole ground of a whistplayers text-book. New York: G. W. Dilling-ham. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company. Paper, 25 cents.

"Savourles a la Mode" is a collection of recipes for fancy dishes and relishes not to be found in ordinary cook-books. They are ex-ceedingly appetizing. Paper, 15 cents. New York: G. W. Dillingham; Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

"The Collector" is the title of a monthly magazine for autograph collectors. It is published in New York and has reached its second year, a fact that shows the existence of a certain demand for such a publication. Price \$1

The dainty illustrations in "Our Little Ones and the Nursery" make each copy worth the subscription price, but the literary features are also of a high order, and these attractions, together with the typographical excellence, render the little magazine a most desirable one for the

"Mask and Domino" is the fanciful title of volume of poems by David L. Proudfit, some of which were published originally in the Century Magazine. They cover a wide range of topics, and are full of poetic fancy and elevated feeling well expressed. Philadelphia: Porter & Coates.

"The Dream," a novel by Emile Zola and translated from the French by Mrs. Eliza E. Chase, is published by Rand, McNally & Co., of Chicago. It is rather less impure in tone than most of Zola's novels, but withal thoroughly French. Cloth, \$1; paper, 50 cents.

"Robert Elsmere," by Humphrey Ward, is a strong and well-written novel which has caused considerable favorable comment among intelligent readers. It is issued in Macmillan's Summer Reading Library. Paper, 50 cents, New York: Macmillan & Co.

"An Iceland Fisherman; a Story of Love on Land and Sea," by Pierre Loti, translated from the French by Clara Cadiot, is published by William S. Gottsberger, New York, and sold by the Bowen-Merrill Company.

A novel by the late E. P. Roe, entitled "The Queen of Spades," is the leading feature of the October Lippencott. There is also a brief autobiography by Mr. Roe and "Some Words" about him by William S. Walsh.

"Industrial Miscellany" is a collection of short essays on various tariff topics by Q. A. Hartshorn. The articles are practical and pointed. It is issued in the Home Market series. Paper,

"Philip Earnseliffe, or the Morals of May Fair," a novel by the author of "Archie Lovell" and other works, is published by G. W. Dillingham, New York. It is said to be a good story.

"Aristocracy," an anonymous novel, is issued as No. 13, in the Town and Country Library series of D. Appleton & Co., New York. Paper, 50

"The Devil's Die," a novel, by Grant Allen, author of "Babylon" and other novels, is published by T. S. Denison, Chicago, Paper, 25

"The Mysterious Doctor," a novel by Capt. Z. L. Stanley, is published by G. W. Dillingham. New York, and sold by the Bowen-Merrill Com-

A Mild Magwamp Protest. Springfield Republican.

The confidential order of General Benet, issued in January, 1886, constitutes a bad break in the good record of army officers touching politics, and shows that under Secretary Endicott partisanship has been brought too near the War Department. While wearing a certain guise of fairness, this official order inculcates a most mischievous principle. It assumes that the Republicans have filled certain establishments, and directs that Democrats shall now be taken. So far as the Springfield armory is concerned we think the assumption underlying this order is a fales one. The popular impression has been that mechanics have been hired when competent without regard to politics. * * *
The fact that Jay Hubbell's circulars used to be sent to all United States armorers by no means proves that the men who received them were Republicans, and we do not remember that they came from army headquarters; but the re-cognition of politics in the ordnance depart-mant might lead to that sort of thing.

AFFAIRS OF THE RAILWAYS.

The Milling-in-Transit Question.

The "milling-in-transit" mode of doing business the last eighteen months has done more to disturb freight rates than any other feature of railroad operations, and but few business men understand the meaning of "milling-in-transit" mode of doing business. Some who are benefited by it do not. "Milling in transit" is allowing wheat that is loaded at points in the Northwest and billed to Chicago (and perhaps to other points), to stop at mills en route for grinding and then forwarding the flour and bran produced from it on the original contract. There may or may not be a switching charge of I cent to 1 cent extra, but that cuts no figure. The trouble between the roads is that the new roads built to get business from milling points, like St. Paul, Minneapolis, Red Wing and Winona, insist that this freight shall be put into the pools and divided as originating at the milling points, while the St. Paul, Northwestern and perhaps others claim that this freight, originating on their own roads, and simply stopped in transit for milling, should not go into the pool for division. In other words, they are not willing to divide at a competing point freight starting from a local point on their line. As a large part of the freight east from these milling points is the product of grain brought in by the older roads, who have extended their lines into the new country to build it up, and who have been operating these extensions at a loss for several years, these roads do not wish to divide that business with the new lines; while the new lines, having little or no local business, insist on a share of all the business out of the milling points, as otherwise they would get very little. The new roads, to carry their point, cut prices to a losing rate, and in this manner rates become demoral-

Ohio River Rates. While nothing was done at the meeting of the Ohio River Association in Cincinnati on Tuesday last toward restoring passenger rates between Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Louisville, one thing was accomplished which will do much toward preventing, hereafter, the inauguration of rate wars through excursion tickets. An agreement was entered into by all lines in the association to make a party rate over any or all lines as follows: Two cents per mile for ten persons and more going on one solid ticket, going one way, short-line distance, good between Ohio river points. Round-trip exn rates were fixed as follows: For ten to forty-nine persons, inclusive, 4 cents per mile; for fifty to ninety-nine persons, inclusive, 3 cents per mile; for 100 to 199 persons, 24 cents per mile. The rate between Cincinnati and Indianapolis for 200 or more persons shall not be less than \$2.50 per capita. The committee made a recommendation to the general managers to dispense with the monthly statistical statements in the future. It was also agreed to extend the final time for the expiration of summer excursion tickets sold at Florida points from Oct. 31 to Dec. 31. It was further agreed that single and round-trip rates, as agreed to between as-

Personal, Local and State Notes. C. W. Case has been appointed general superintendent of the Manitoba road, with headquar-

for connecting lines.

M. E. Ingalls, president of the C., I., St. L. & C., who has been in New York for nearly a menth, is expected home today. A rumor is current in passenger circles that the Union Pacific is to again put on its overland

flyer, the traveling public demanding that it be H. C. Diehl, general manager of the Interstate Despatch, was in the city yesterday. He reports the line as doing an exceptionally heavy

Geo. H. Daniels, vice-chairman of the Central Traffic Association, has called a meeting of the passenger department at Chicago, Oct. 9,

in the Rookery building. The Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis Company is replacing the wooden bridge over White river at Rockford with a fine combina-

D. I. Wing has resigned as president of the St. Louis & Chicago road, and O. Graves, for some time past general superintendent, has been elected to fill the vacancy.

The Vandalia is delivering fifty to sixty earloads of wheat a day to the C., St. L. & P. and the C., H. & D. roads, east bound. Most of the grain is shipped from St. Lonis.

Chairman Albert Fink, of the Trunk-line Association, who reached home on Sunday last, was at his post yesterday. His stay of three months in Europe greatly benefited his bealth. The rates recently ordered restored in the West and Southwest have all gone into effect and apparently are being lived up to, and the Northwestern lines are now moving in the same D. E. Bacon, formerly superintendent of the

Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph and Express Com-pany at this point, is new chief train-dispatcher on the Chicago & Indiana Coal road, with headquarters at Attica. Ind. Stockholders are taking more interest in the operation of the railroads of this country, and the time is not far distant when frequent and accurate reports of operations will be made,

with properly audited periodical balance sheets. The long-standing controversy between the Lake Shore and the Pennsylvania Company, relative to the operating of the western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio lines has been ami-cably settled, the arbitrators' report having been satisfactory to both parties.

Traffic Manager McDoel, of the L., N. A. & C. road, spent yesterday in the city. The increase in freight traffic over the Indianapolis division of the road, he said, of late had been very gratifying to the management, the tonnage of August and September being 50 per cent. heavier than in any former year.

The Pennsylvania people on Monday next leave Pittsburg for their annual inspection of the Northwestern and Southwestern systems. They inspect the Indianapolis division of the C. St. L. & P. on the 10th. President Roberts and several directors of the parent line will accompany the inspection party.

The offices of general ticket and freight agent, on the Fort Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville road, have been separated, and E. A. Wales, formerly paymaster of the road, has been appointed general ticket agent, and S. A. Wikel, who has been filling both positions, will give his attention wholly to freight business.

Rumor has it that the trunk-line presidents have given notice that unless passenger rates east-bound from St. Louis and this territory are at once restored to tariff they will not prorate in the reduced rates. E. A. Ford's visit to President McKeen is said to have been to discuss the question of advancing rates.

The friends of the South Pennsylvania railroad scheme are said to be patiently awaiting the return of Andrew Carnegie from Europe, when they expect to resume the construction of the road. The Vanderbilt people are keeping very quiet, of late, about the enterprise and the Pennsylvania people are kept on the anxious seat. One of the largest shippers at this point says: "All the protection we ask of the railroads is that rates be fair and reasonable, and that dicrimination be rigidly prohibited."

George W. Cobb, who, for several years past, has been secretary of the railroad branch of the Indianapolis Young Men's Christian Association, has resigned, and to-day goes to St. Louis to accept a similar position in that city. Mr. Cobb has had up-hill work here for a year past, and it is not surprising that he became discouraged. Present indications are that, so far as Indianapolis is concerned, the railroad branch will become a thing of the past, the Pennsylvania Company, which has five roads running in here, declining to pay their share of the ex-

The relief association of the Pennsylvania road is increasing in popularity with the employes as its workings become better understood.
Fully 70 per cent. of the employes are now
members of the association. The Pennsylvania system is unquestionably one of the best yet devised. There is some question as to whether the terms proposed by the Philadelphia & Reading company to its employes will be as acceptable as the plan of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, but there is little doubt that organizations of this character are to become a feature on the larger rail-road systems. There is no more important phase to the railroad situation than the increasing disposition upon the part of railroad managements to strengthen their relations with their men, and to insure fidelity and guard against disaffection by treating employes with greater consideration, thus creating a closer bond of confidence and recognition of mutual obligation.

Household Hints. For beach fritters make a batter of two eggs. beaten very light, half a pint of milk and a little salt. When very smooth add another half pint of milk and a tablespoonful of good butter. Pare and cut the peaches in haives, dip them in the batter and fry in boiling fat until they are a delicate brown. Serve hot and sprinkle with

powdered sugar. In slipping plants, put the cuts in small crocks until the root is established. This concentrates the roots and in time makes a finer bloom than if allowed to straggle. Bits of broken pots are

good to put in large pots to assist the drainage. Charcoal placed around the roots and stirred in the soil, after the plants are well grown, makes the foliage a rich green, and is particularly good for flowering geraniums.

This pudding is simple and delicate: Set one quart of milk on the stove, and when it is very hot add three tablespoonfuls of corn-starch mixed smooth with a little milk and the yelks of four eggs, adding a little sugar; stir until thick, and then pour it into a baking-dish; when cold pour over it a frosting made of the whites of four eggs, allowing a tablespoonful of sugar to each egg. Flavor with lemon juice, and set it in the oven until it is a delicate brown.

Chameis skin may be cleansed by rubbing into it plenty of soft soap, and then laying it for two hours in a weak solution of soda and warm water. At the end of this time rub it until it is quite clean, rinsing it in clean, warm water, in which soda and yellow soap have been dissolved. It should then be wrung dry in a rough towel, pulled and brushed. This process makes the the leather soft and pliable. It should never be rinsed in clear water. The scapy water causes it to become soft.

The ivy is best left out doors until frost comes. It should then be taken up and if cuttings are made they should be placed in rich, sandy soil in very small pots until well rooted. The German ivy is the best for indoor growth, as it propagates more rapidly than the English and is more rapidly trained over trellises or in windows. lvy should be given an abundance of water while growing and the leaves should be wiped off with a soft damp cloth frequently to prevent dust and scale lice. When the latter appear, remove them with a penknife; powders are inef-

Unlike almost every other fruit, the quince is

not fit to preserve when first gathered, but should be laid away in a cool place to mellow and become fragrant. Wipe them off when ready to preserve and put them whole into a large kettle, where they must be parboiled in pleaty of water and kept covered. When sufficiently softened take out and set where they will cool as fast as possible. When cold pare and core them. Have some whole and some in halves. Put them back in a portion of the water in which they were parbeiled, and cook them until a broom straw can be easily passed through them. Then put them on dishes to cool and acquire firmness. Take much of the water in they were boiled as will be sufficient to cover them when the sugar is added and make a syrup of one pound of sugar to one pound of fruit. Botl it, and when clarified put in as many of the quinces as can cook without being crowded. Cook for a while with a large plate to make them light colored and boil them slowly until they are clear. Take them out occasionally while cooking and lay them on dishes to coo put in the rest to cook; keep exchanging un til all are done. This cooks the fruit evenly and makes them a beautiful red color. Let the syrup cook awhile after the quinces have been removed if you have more than is required to fill the jars, add sweet apples peeled and cored. Boil until soft and you will have a delicious preserve almost as nice as the quinces.

A Small Man.

Philadelphia Press. Secretary Endicott left Massachusetts with something of a reputation as a man and a resociation points, will not apply as basing rates former, but the order he required General Benet to issue in regard to women and children in the government armories destroys what little reputation he had left after the repeated blunders of his administration.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

TALBOT-The funeral of William J. Talbot will take place at Christ Church, Saturday, at 10:30 a. m. Friends can view the remains between 9 and 10 o'clock, Saturday, at the residence, No. 178 Chris-

DIED.

FLETCHER-Thursday, Oct. 4, infant son of Charles B. and Lillian M. Fletcher.

TUTEWILER.

72 W. Market st.-Cyclorama Place-Telephone 216

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED—TWO GOOD BLACKSMITHS, FOR general work in lumber camp in South America. Single men preferred. Must give best of references. Good wages and steady employment. Apply to G. H. SHOVER, 176 E. Market st.

WANTED-AGENTS.

GENTS WANTED-\$75 A MONTH AND EX-A penses paid any active person to sell our goods; no capital; salary monthly; expenses in advance; par-ticulars free. Standard Silverware Co., Boston. FRENCH HOUSE IN NEW YORK DESIRES A an agent, on commission only, to represent fancy metal buttons, Address Mr. LAMBERT, 254 West Fifteenth street, New York city.

WANTED-SITUATION. SITUATION BY GERMAN GIRL, GENERAL housework, except washing. 29 West Ohio st.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE-TWO HOUSES AND LARGE LOT. 1 on Fletcher avenue. Natural and artificial gas, hydrant, cistern, large stable, etc. Houses will rena for \$17 and \$13 a month respectively. Price, \$4,000. Address H. K., this office.

FINANCIAL.

FINANCIAL-ROBERT MARTINDALE & CO., Loan Agents, 62 E. Market st. MONEY TO LOAN-6 PER CENT. HORACE MeKAY, Room 11, Talbot & New's Block.

INANCIAL MONEY ON MORTGAGE FARMS and sity property. C. E. COFFIN & CO. SIX PER CENT. ON CITY PROPERTY IN IN-M ONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS AT THE LOW. M est market rate; privileges for repayment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 72 E. Market street, Indianapolis.

FOR RENT. CORRENT-ROOMS, WITH STEAM POWER Apply at Bryce's bakery. FOR RENT-ROOMS 8 and 9, TALBOTT and New's Block, first stairway south of post-office. HORACE McKAY.

101 East Washington St.

and STOVES.

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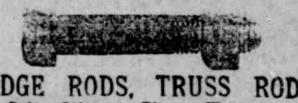
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The wisest writers on what to do at home and in one another's homes are in the Ladies' Home Journal and Practical Housekeeper.

Picture-makers, too.

A magazine with nearly a million subscribers can do what nobody dreamed of two or three years ago. Twenty large pages a month of housekeeping wisdom, diversion, help, by reading and picture. The pictures are quick, but the reading lasts; and so do the pictures.

Do you know the rule about pictures? Let them be few if you must; but let them be good.

Ten cents in silver or stamps will bring you the magazine the rest of the year, including September.

The October number is on the news-stands now - six cents.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Philadelphia.

THE New Fruit Cure

DYSPEPSIA (Fruit of the Papah.) PAIN AND DISTRESS AFTER EATING AND HEADACHE DUE TO INDIGESTION.

It is now a matter of history that science has produced from the South American Papah fruit a new and remarkable digestive drug called Papoid, now conveniently prepared for use in the form of Papoid Tablets.

What the Medical and Scientific

Chambers' Encyclopædia.—"Papah, a tropical tree, bears fruit the shape of a small melon, the juice of which has the singular property of rendering the toughest meat tender."

The Popular Science Monthly, Feb. 1888, refers to the digestive properties of the new drug.

The St. Louis Medical Brief, June 1st, 1888, reports six cases of chronic dyspepsia cured by Papoid Tablets where all other remedies had failed.

The British Medical Journal, London, recently reported eleven London, recently reported eleven cases of the same nature cured.

The Philadelphia Medical Register.—"Headache cured in five minutes." Many other Medical Journals recommend

Papoid Tablets

For Dyspepsia and Indigestion. Ask your druggist for them. Trial size bottle, 50 cents; full size, three times the number, \$1.25. Mailed on receipt of price by Johnson & Johnson, 92 William Street, New York.

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